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REVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. Democratic Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR, ISHAM G. HARRIS.

FOR CONGRESS. DR. THOS. MENEES, of Robertson. FOR FLOATER.

A. G. MERRITT, of Davidson.

ELECTION DAY,

Thursday, 4th day of August. TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1859.

VOTERS OF TENNESSEE.

REMEMBER, Black Republicans must obtain possession of the government.

"Every one knows that it is the Republican party or none that shall displace the Democratic party." — Wiss. H. Seward's Speech at Hockester, N. V. REMEMBER,

That in breaking down the Democratic party, you break down the only barrier to the success of Saw-ARD, GREELEY and their abolition cohorts. "I think, follow-citizens, that I have shown you that it is high time for the friends of freedom to rush to the rescue of the Con-silization, and that their first duty is to dismiss the Demonstic party from the administration of the governm Wm. H. Seward at Rockester, N. Y.

REMEMBER.

That the Democratic party of the Union is the only security to slavery, the only protection to the South and that in voting against the Democratic party, you are aiding the anti-slavery cause.

"The Democratic party of the Union is, and will be the pro-alayery party of the Union, alike in Virginia and Vermont, Texas and Kansas, and because it is the pro-slavery party, it will rule in Texas and Virginia se long as the pro-slavery sentiment shall really and beartily pre-bossinate therein."—Speech of Horace

REMEMBER, That the leaders of the Opposition in Tennessee co-operated with the Black Republicans in their efforts to exclude slavery from Kansas, and to prevent the admission of a slave State into the Union, and that their success in this election will be hailed by the abolitionists as a verdlet from the people of Tennessee, in favor of the auti-Lecompton views of SEWARD, HALR and BELL.

"It seems to usthe plain duty of the Republicans to regard and read as brothers all who stend with ne Di opposition to the Lecompton fraud—to invite them to our councils and our confidence, while cheerfully assenting to their prosecution of their share in the common enterprise under their own banners in their own fashion.—New York Tribune.

REMEMBER

That the Black Republicans are pleased with the present platform of the Opposition in Tennessee. Speaking of the "concessions" made by the Opposition in Kentucky to the pro-slavery sentiments of the South, the Black Republican correspondent of the New York Tribune says:

"THE OPPOSITION IN TENNESSEE HAVE LAID DOWN A VERY DIFFERENT PLATFORM, IN WHICH NO SUCH MISSERBLE CONCESSIONS ARE MADE, AND NO SUCH SMALL EXPEDIENTS ARE CONSULTED."

REMEMBER.

That the leaders of the Tennessee Opposition are in high favor with the Abolitionists, that Jour Bell has been named by HORACE GENELEY as the probable candidate of the Black Republican party for the Presidency, and that EMERSON EFFERINGE and WILLIAM CULLOM are warmly commended by this same Abolition leader.

As for Mr. Bell and Mr. Botts, Southern men as they are, we know that both have hitse to revised the extension of Statuery into Free Territory; that both opposed the Kinasis Asbrasic bell and Leenglon we add; and that they are men of about of spotless honesty and of manly firmness—Acc. Tork Tri.

"I SHALL BE WILLISO AND READY TO SUPPORT SUCH A WAS A Jone Bride, on John M. Borrs, or onerest seill) Edwarf Jour Binle, on Jour M. Botts, or queries will, Enwand Barns, for next President upon a distinct and open understanding that he wield the power with which he may thus be entrusted not to extend and foreify Slavery, but to limit and restrict it to the State whereigh it is still observable. Except on his basis, no union on any but a Republican for next President is possible, or could be rendered effective "-speech of Horace Greeley at Black Republican Conventions in Kanada.

"All Horoot to the xame of Thiodonia G. Hunt, or Lotters to Thiodonia G. Hunt, or Lotters to Thiodonia Conventions of the country THANA; WILLIAM CULLON OF TENNESSEE, AND THEM NOTICE CON-PARHOTS."—Speech of Horses bresty to the Republican Con-cention at Occupantamic, Kansan, May 16, 1859.

Mesers, Ethermon and Cullon, "Lad their mile computer-ofs," voted with the Black Republicans in Opposition to the Kan-

REMEMBER, That the Opposition Leaders in Tennessee are seeking to unite with the enemies of the South to

defeat the Democratic party. SENATOR BELL AND THE WHIS GENERAL COMMITTEE.-Yester SENATOR BELL AND THE WING SERVAL COMMITTE.—Lesier day, a delegation of the Whip General committee of this city, waited upon the Hon. John Bell of Tennessee, at the Aster House, to invite him to speak to the Opposition of this city upon National polities. The interview was entirely informal. Mr. Bell stated that he had determined to avoid speaking upon political matters except in his own State, and so far he had pursued this course. He desired however to see all the elements of the Opposition to the present administration united in the world for a course.

the next contest, and if he could so arrange his time he would be ng to address the citizens of this city .- New York Tribune. "The future of the Opposition is in their own hands. It depends upon flamscives whether or not the country shall be re-liered of the grievous affliction of Democratic misrale. There is nothing to prevent a union of the Opposition "-Nasketlle Banner.

BEMEMBER, That the Black Republicans are equally anxious

for the union of the Opposition, knowing that they will control the organization. "This paper is pretty well understood to favor the policy of such action and the cultivation of such a spirit on the part of the Republicans as will secure. If possible, a union of the Oppo-sition in the content before us."—New York Tribune.

RESIDENTISER. That the position of the Opposition in this State encourages the enemies of the South to hope for

the success of an anti-slavery ticket in Tennessee. "We do not believe that there are ten thousand voters in the "We do not believe that there are ten thousand voters in the Inion cutside of the National Democratic organization who desire the Extension of Slavery, or that the Foderal Government shall favor such extension. In our intercourse with Scutaera Whigs and it has not been very limited—we never met one who did so who does not now call himself a nemocrat.

"If, then, we are not essentially at variance on this point, we insist that no insormountable barrier exists to prevent the 'fu sion' we desire. We believe that Maryland, Deisware and Missouri, with possibly Renucky, Tennessee and Noth Carolina, may be carried in 1960 for a National theket which shall be frankly but insidensively hostile to the Extension of Slavery.—Acco

REMEMBER, That the Southern Opposition court an alliance

"The Democratic party is now." R will be the show of the routed, its lines broken, its next two years to willness the forces scattered. Will the Re-organization of this exame keyublican party write with us publican party writin the informing a patriotic "Holy alove States, under the lead of alliance," on rair and honor brace and tracemen such as objectering involving measure. Frank I. Biair, or Missouri, fice of principle to any party and cassins M. Chay, of hence of principle to any party and cassins M. Chay, of hence of principle to any party and cassins M. Chay, of hence of principle to any party and cassins M. Chay, of hence of the case of the most backy. What remains ag or the slave States. the of principle to any party and case is at Chay, of henthat are may meet them at tucky. What remains of or
Waterloo in 1900, and order quantition as a Authority pare
patethem forever; or will they by to be facted, is as sure and
parene a selfish policy, by which costain as what has already
since the Democracy can collect occurred, and is now so the and rally and conquer."—tincily need."—speech of Was.

2-peech of John M. Botta, en. H. Securit, at Rome, N. York,
dorsed by the Virginia Oppo1858.

Nachvelle Banner.

REMEMBER,

That the only way to crush this coalition and pretest upon the Democratic ticket. Let the freemen | tions. of Tennessee proclaim on the 4th of August, in a voice that cannot be misunderstood, that they will not suffer John Bell and Everson Etheribus to sell them into Black Republican bendage. Let them for the anti-slavery ticket.

Great News.

But what county it is we are not told. It is in the highly interesting to the antiquarian in future last but not arbitrary, tyranical, despetic; a nationmoon, probably.

Col. Thomas L. Bransford. The speech of this gentleman, at the Chattanooga. by references to official statistics, and every point | this subject. was impregnable. We purpose no report of this great speech, our object being simply to express

currency and broken banks. It is for this that the | called corporations. Democrafs are contending in this contest. The That if the Democratic party is defeated, the encourages them perpetuated. And thus the issues tatives retain the power to change, modify or abol-

of this canvass are made up. P. S .- Since writing the foregoing, we learn that, in compliance with the request of many citizens, Nashville at the Market House, to-morrow (Wednesday) night.

Political Evolutions.

Quantus at Goodlettsville, the latter made an athad changed his tune since he came into Davidson. "A short time since" said Dr. MEREES "a letter appeared in the Clarksville Chronicle, stating that and would cordially support him for the Presiden-

"In the lower counties," continued Dr. MENKES, "I asked Gen. Quartes if he enforsed this letter, and he emphatically repudiated it. He disclaimed all responsibility for the sentiments it contained. But unwilling as he was to endorse Mr. Balls in Montgomery and Stewart, when he gets into Davidson, he can find no terms sufficiently strong 'to express his enthusiastic admiration of that gentleman."

"My competitor is so fend of "change" said Dr. MENKES, "that he cannot adhere to one set of opinions through a single canvass. 'He set out in this race by telling the people that he would have voted with Gen. ZOLLICOFFER on "the Lecompton question. He now tells you that "Mr. BELL saw further into the question than any "body else, and that time will prove that he was man."

Gen. Quarles and The Old Whigs.

vote as follows :

Johnson two years ago? I DID-and my reason for doing so was that the Old Whig party were then agitating those principles to which I have ever been op-WITH WHOM I DIFFERED IN EVERY TRING."

So it will be seen that much and bitterly as Gen. QUARLES dislikes Gov. Jonsson, he dislikes the Whig party still more.

How many Old Whigs will support the man who

has thus denounced them? Why Vote with the Know Nothings! Let every voter in Tennessee seriously ask himself this question before he deposits his vote in the ballot-box on the 4th of August. The Democratic party is the only national party now in existence. There is no nationality in "Abolitionism;" no nationality in bastard "Americanism;" and no nationality of sentiment in the present mongrel "Opposishould honest, Union-loving citizens be found? Let this question be pondered. Let men lay aside their prejudices for the time and think of it dispassionatewith the Republicans and that the Republicans al. ly. Let them determine to act the part of patriots, ready boast of the organization of their party in rather than of partizans. Let them determine to vote for the service of their country, rather than for

the service of "leaders." That Banner!

Do our naturalized citizens remember the year 1856, and the particular and individual Know Nothings of that year? Do they remember the transparencies of that year, in which they were carricatured and slandered ? Particularly, do they remember one representing a foreigner hung, with a rope, and joy so recently awakened throughout the comuse? If they have forgotten these things, suppose cd up. Yours trembles beneath your feet. It has, merve the rights of the South is to unite in this cor- they institute inquiries and refresh their recollec- however, a support-not in the abborred Corser of

What has Hecome of it.

Know Nothingism, when first organised, was presided over by a "Grand National Council," to which so tempestous a sea of glorious fraternal blood. all other councils were subordinate. The last time Will you seal your years to the thundars of the sulting imputation, that Tennessee may be carried we remember to have heard of this "Grand Nation- voices of your people? Wee to the kings who sleep al Council" was in 1857, when it assembled in Lou- on their cannon! An idea, when it is general. isville. It had an "Executive Committee," of which Gen. F. K. Zollicerska was a member. Would it against those who wield them. Thus let us relate The Bauner, of Sunday morning, prints a long not be well for some of our adopted-citizens to ad- the history of your house. string of extracts from latters, giving as cheering dress a note to the General, and ascertain what has XVI., the Duc de Berri, Phillip of Orleans, the news for the Oppositionists as the same paper gave become of that "Grand National Council," and Duke of Parma, and your father. Is the seed of for FILLMORE in 1856. Grown wise since 1856, how- whether or not he is still a member of its Executive | Eavailac and Milano destroyed? Far he from you ever, the Banner is careful not to tell where its news | Committee. Buch facts would not only serve a good | there evil omens; but how often do these become comes from. A certain county is to gain largely. purpose in the present canvass, but would prove of every color, immoral, oppressive; a police vigi-

our Candidate for Pleater. Mr. A. G. MERRITT, Democratic caudidate for allroad depot, on Haurday night, in compliance Floater, is conducting this canvaes with an ability and with the request of a large number of citizens, was carnestness which entitle him to success if he does ble time. Happy you, if you will seize it to your adone of the ablest to which we have listened for not obtain it. His speech at the Market House on vantage; unbappy you, if besitating you forget who years. In the commencement of his speech Col. Friday night was one of the clearest and most couvers of exits of paintaging and of fear; that his Bransford said that he did not appear before the wincing arguments in favor of the Democratic poldwelling was a rock, his miserable palladium ag exil public as an aspirant for any public office, but only | icy with regard to the currency, which we have had as a private citizen, having a common stake with | the pleasure of hearing. He showed that the legis- | know. You will not have forgotton the 22d of Mayothers in the prosperity of the country. He pre- lation of the Democratic party in the last General ceeded at once to a discussion of the currency ques- Assembly had rescued the country from the "zes tion, as affecting all the interests of society. He of troubles" into which the legislation of the Opexposed much of the humbug by which the issues of position had plauged it; he showed that the cur-detaded-genius oppressed justice sold - he derbank notes are held up as great public benefactors, rency of the State under the laftusnoe of the re- pairing cries of this, the most noble part of the and while admitting the mefulness of legitimate forms introduced by the Democratic party, is in a land of beauty, find an echo in the magnanimous banking, the evils of the system which encourages better condition than at any provious time; and he ta. And the sole recollection that we are itslians fluctuations, expansions and contractions, were for clearly proved that the wolfare of the Sin's depends | will avenge the outrages of our country, and wash its oibly illustrated. All his arguments were fortified on the continuance of the Democratic peticy on

The charge that banks cannot be established and conducted successfully under the Democratio

leaders of the Opposition, on the other hand, in eyes of the Opposition than the rights of the citizen Italian people can never more be looked for. terested in thesefluctuations, wish the system which | or of society. The people through their represenish every other privilege which they grant, or right which they establish. But when they want to retain the same power over banks, the Opposition off. You must not presume to sully by your touch State. Even the unbridled tongue of Opposition Col. Brassrond will again address the people of raise their hands in holy horror, and tell us, "hands

the royal robes of banking corporations." The people only wish to exercise supervision and control over banking institutions as they do over In the discussion between Mesers. Mannes and every other institution of the State-they wish to retain the power to guard themselves from opprestempt to propiliate the friends of Mr. Bant by in- sion and wrong. The Opposition say, "No. These Dr. MENESS in his reply stated that Gen. QUARLES | seek to control the banks. The BANKS SHOULD QUEEN THE PROPLE, NOT THE PROPLE THE BANES." To this doctrine Mr. MERRITT, in common with the Democratic party, objects. He maintains that the or conscientiously with for Netherland-there is not Gen. Quartes was a great admirer of Mr. Ball, people are capable of governing themselves, and one Bemocrat in the State who cannot or ought not experience has shown that it is necessary to their security that they should do it.

> We overlooked the paragraph, but the readers of he Louisville Journal tell us that, one day last week, it contained a statement to the effect that JOHN BELL had written a letter to Washington, stating that the excitement here was equal to that of 1840; that Natherland would be elected by from 5,000 to 8,000 majority; that the Opposition would elect eight members of Congress; and that both banches of the Legislature would be Opposition. Such is not our opinion. But it is well know what the Oppositionists are working for.

To Naturalized Citizens. "The times change and men change with the of duty! - Bristol News. "right. New Gen. Zollicoffen and Mr. Bell dif- times." On the 25th of July, 1855, Know Nothfer as widely as the poles on the Lecompton ques- | ingism was rampant. In almost every civil district "tion. One or the other is wrong. Gen. Quantus of Tennessee there was a secret council. Nothing agreed with Gen. Zoullegreen in the beginning of in history so much resembles that organization as the canvass, and of course, condemned Mr. BELL. the Jacobin Glabs which ruled France during the "He now thinks Mr. BELL right and of course con- reign of Terror. The Jacobin Club worked the "demns Gen. Zollicoffee. Such agility in the Guillotine from morning till night. The best blood performance of political summersets was never of France was poured out to appeare the middened of Opposition partisans, whose eyes are closed and witnessed before, and Gen. Quantus' accomplish- passions of these infariated conspirators. The ments in this line, fit him much better for a cir- Know Nothing conspirators had a double object. They cus than for a seat in Congress. If you send him | desired to crush the Democratic party, and they there as an Oppositionist, ten chances to one, he | wished to estracise our natural zed fellow-citizens, will be something else before he arrives, and by because faithful to their just instincts, they had the time he returns to his constituents he will been steadfast in their support of the Demohave boxed all the points of the political com- cratic party. In middight council they plotted pass. He says in excuse for his inconsistencies, against the constitutional rights of the Foreign that all great menchange. Those who have observed | born citizen. Their object was to place a ban bis political course for the last few years must ad- upon him and drive him ignominously from the mit that Gen. Quartes is a most promising young polls. They wanted to tear down and descerate the aliars at which he worshipped. They denied Gen. Quantum attempted no reply to this crush- him the right of worshipping God according to the dictates of his own conscience. They went even further: they swore to ignore him in the "social" circle. He was not to be recognized. He was to Gen. Quartes went out of his way in his speech suffer in his basiness. This was in July, 1855. at the Market House to denounce Gov. Joneson, as | Well, the ides of August came. The mark was he did in most unreserved terms. He expects in torn from the immaculate 'Sam' and Mohanna-like this way to compensate for his denunciation of the | he stood before the world in all his hi leons deform-O'd Whig party in those days when he said that ity. Once more the Democracy swept the State "Tennessee, Kentucky, Vermont, and Massachu- and another glorious victory was written upon her setts, were dark spots on the map of the country," because | banner. The flag of Know Nothingism, fashioned at they voted for Gen. Scott. Much as Gen. Quantus | midnight when darkness and sleep had settled upon dislikes Gov. Jourson, he voted for him in 1853, in | the world, trailed the ground and was covered with preference to Mej. HENRY. In his published speech | the dust of disaster and defeat. The Councils were of 1865, now before us, he gives his reasons for this | breken up and the dark lantern was extinguished forever. Who will forget the fierce denunciations "But it may be asked did you not vote for Gov. | which the jurnals and the public speakers hurled at the countrymea of DEKALE and LAFAYETTE? This country was to be made too " HOT " for them. posed, and I chose to support Gov. Jounson, al- | Through the streets of Nashvills was carried a banner ough I differed with him as widely as I do now, in on which was painted a Foreigner soffering the PREFERENCE TO THE PRINCIPLES OF THE PARTY | death of a felon on the gallows. Every inlightly which could be devised was offered. At Louisville an infuriated mob drove them from the polls, butchered them in cold blood and burned their houses to the ground. In Ballimore the same scenes were enacted. But the times have changed! These same men, now, would not only protect the Forseas and make war for him! Fellow-citizens of Foreign birth, do you believe them sincere? Will you forget that great Party who in the hour of | -Greeneville Democrat. danger stood by your side and stoutly maintained your rights? The Democracy have heretofore protected and sustained you in your just rights. They will be as true to you in the future as they have been in the past. If they have been true to you, will you not be true to them? You are not ungrateful. It was because the Constitution guarantied you civil and religious rights; because they had not forgotten that LaFarerre poured out his blood at Brandywine, and the heroic DEKALH fell fellows, but they must take it. It cannot be otherbleeding on the field of Camden, that Demogracy stood by your side. And it is because they did stand by your side in the hour of calamity, when your enemies would have wrested from you these glorious rights, that you now will be faithfuto your friends. Fellow-citizens of Foreign birth! the Democracy expects every man of you to do his duty on the

Revolutionary Manifesto Circulating in Naples-The Inhabitants of the Kingdom to King Francis II.

Size: At this solemn monent, when the hearts of twenty-one millions of people best with hope as the fit fate of the foreign citizen? Do they mon country, it is to you, young monarch, that the know who got up those transparencies-who paid | words of Neapolitans are directed | The thrones of for them-and where they were stored ready for the Peninsula are ceasing to be snything more than a memory. Some have fallen never again to be rais the North, but in our desires, stronger than thousands of Croats. The restoration of the Constitution, sworn to at the

foot of the altar of the Avenging Daity by your deceased father-this is the only plank remaining in when it is sovereign, laughs at gape-shot, and

The knife of the country struck Henry IV., Louis history? The constitution restored; a ministry not

seans of establishing your dynasty. You are Italian; in your veins rues the noble blood of Savoy, and while the beams of the most levely sun in the councelled policy. What was the end of it? You Feines is in Italy; her arms are at the gates of the kingdom. The execration of men and the malediction of God hang over the heads of the impenitent. martidom of the innocents for two In tres- h pe brart of the conqueror of Sebastopel and of Magerwounds in the blood of its fraitors. Consider! decide!

The above manifesto is worthy of some altention, when considered in connection with two facts. the delight with which we listened to it, and to ac- system of repealable charters, was refuted by ref- 1st. That the new King of Naples sent a congratuknowledge the instruction we received from it. We erence to the experience of Virginia, Ohio, Penn- latory message to the allied sovereigns immediately rust it may be repeated at other points in the city. Sylvania and New York, where banks have been after the battle of Salfarino; and 21, that an envoy Col Bu ensurement stated one fact, which we had in healthy operation for years under this provin- extraordinary was immediately dispatched from the tered by the Legislature of this Sints, bu one had been would up without loss to the people. It seems to us that this fact alone should be enough to satisfy the people that there are evils inherent in the system which has heretofore prevailed, and that system which has heretofore greatled, and that this fact guards should be placed around the banks.

The making a currency, said Col. Buarevore, is one of the lighest still beauty of the lights of socials with regard to the dearest rights of socials will seems to continue the detessable tyranny of his father, not having the control of the gradity of do do do of the control.

He pointed out the danger of creating leaves and base, and the control of their representatives.

The fleveral Assembly has the power of Naples of the control of their representatives. one of the highest attributes of sovereignty, and life and liberty of the citizen -but the Opposition | der these circumstances it is probable that the that sovereignty owes no higher duty to the people say that it cannot be trusted to legislate with re- reforms granted by King Bomba in 1848, and rethan to protect them from the evils of a depreciated gard to these immaculate and sacred institutions, voked after the revolutionary alarm was over, will be granted again with less probability of their fu-The privileges of banks are more holy to the ture revocation, as the aid of Austria against the

Paragraphs from our Exchanges. ISHAM G. HARRIS ought to be complimented with the largest majority that over was given to a candidate for office in Tennessee. He has shown himself fully worthy of the confi-

calumny has not dared to assail his official charac-Not a charge can be made against his conduct as Executive officer of the State. Thousands of the honest masses, who have heretofore acted with the Opposition, have became disgusted with Nether-land's record, and will vote with Harris, in whom

they are sure they will have an upright and faithdulging in extravagant laudation of that gentleman. matters are above your comprehension. Do not ful public officer, who has at heart the good of the whole people, and does not regard governments as instituted solely for the benefit of capitalists and Thousands of the Opposition cannot consistently

vote for Harris - Bristol News

SWAPPING VOTES .- Democrats, remember that there is nothing to be made by scratching or splitting your tickets. We have candidates in the field whom you know to be good MEN AND TRUE; and they deserve the most cordial and fullest support of ever Democrat. Gov. Harris has nobly and faithfully labored through the summer to vindicate your principles. He has not faltered or hesitated in the long and arduous canvass which has now nearly closed, to bear the Democratic standard through every county in the State, and has defended the principles inscribed upon it with a gallautry, devotion and ability which entitles him to the earnest support of every one who cherishes a regard for the noble cause of Democracy. That Democrat who could be induced to sacrifice Harris, and vote for enough that the Democrats of Tennessee should | Netherland, for the sake of any supposed gain to may other candidate on the ticket is blinded to the interest of his party, as well as ungrateful to one of itsfaithfulest champions. VOYE THE WHOLE DEMOCRATIC TICKET! Anything less is short

HATRES AND NELSON AT BLOUNTVILLE .- On blages at Blountville, to hear the discussion between the Congressional candidates, we have ever seen They spake from the porch of the Methodist church, the crowd completely filling the yard in front. Haynes seems to have been improving during the whole progress of the canvass, and we think culminated at Blountville. None but the blindes: ears stopped by their prejudices, could resist sc-knowledging Col. Haynes overwhelming refutations of their candidate's charges, and positions .- Bristol

AT HUSTINGBON .- We have received encouraging news from the discussion between the candidates for Congress at Huntingdon, on Saturday last. The Damocracy of Carroll were estisfied and highly delighted with the result From reliable sources, we earn Atkins surpassed the expectations of his friends, wh le Etheridge's friends were disappointed

with his effort. Our informant is correborated in his statement made to us by the long faces worn by those of the Opposition from this place on their return, who had gene over to bring back the good news. Poor fellows, they had a long ride in the hot sun and returned dumb as oysters. It is easy to guess the cause of their gloomy countenances and still torgues When the Opposition boys fail to shout and brag on irecley's pet, you may know there is a screw loose. The fact is, Gen. Atkins has Etheridge down, and the Opposition see it and feel it too .- Paris

ROBERT JOHNSON .- Information from all parts of his finaling district indicates the election of Robert ohnson by a targe majority. It affords us pleasure to bear testimony to his high moral character, his many excellencies as a gentleman and a citizen, and to assure our friends throughout the dis rict hat his election is one of the fixed facts. Mr. Johnson is advocating a system of State policy which, if adopted, will greatly reduce the taxes of the people, while the pelicy advecated by his opponent is reckless and extravagant to a ruinous degree .-Greenwille Democrat.

COCKE County .- Our information from Cocke county is that Bullen stock brings a premium with an advancing tendency. Our friends say "Old Bulion" will carry the county this time. We therefore say, human for the indefatigable Bullen! No man in the four countles has the people's interest more at heart than him. Old Greene intends giving him from 1,000 to 1,200 majority to start with-

Greeneville Democrat. JEFFERSON COUNTY .- We have conversed with reliable men who have recently been through Jefferson county, and who give it as their opinion, from eigner in his rights here, but they would cross the | all they could gather, that Harris, Haynes and Johnson will not be beaten more than 400 votes in that county. This is glorious news! If our friends will but make a rally, a triumphant victory awaits us.

SEVIER County .- Our information from this couny is of the most cheering import for Haynes and allen. Our friends count on a gain of two or three undred over the democratic vote two years ago. The truth is the whole Know-Nothing pack have become discouraged, and are becoming desperate. They see that the jig is up with them; that Netherland is to be beaten; that Nelson is to be ditteed, and that Col Bullen is again going to represent the counties of Blount, Sevier, Cooke and Greene in the State Seaate. This is like wormwood to the poor wise .- Greencville Democrat.

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